NATIONAL

Last Year's National League Champions Defeat Present Leaders.

GIANTS WIN FROM BROOKLYN

Reds Vanquished by St. Louis, and Philadelphia Outplays Boston.

WINS DOUBLE HEADER

morning game, 6 to 5, New York won the afternoon game from Brooklyn to-day, 12 to 1. Crandall, after the first inning held the visitors safe. The

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MORNING GAME.

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EVEN SPLIT IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- St. Louis and Cincinnati broke even to-day. The locals won the first game 8 to 3, and dropped the afternoon game, 4 to 6. The score:

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia, 4; Boston 3 (morn ing game).
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5 (after-

noon game).
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 5 (morn-ing game).
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4 (after-

noon game). New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (morn-New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1 (afternoon game).
New York, 12; Brooklyn, 1 (afternoon game).
Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 2 (morning game).

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 7 (afternoon game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. Won Lost P.C. year.
Chicago 41 22 .651 .025
New York 30 23 .020 .610
Pittsburg 33 29 .532 .714
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Philadelphia 31 32 .492 .408
St. Louts 30 37 .445 .413
Brooklyn 26 36 .419 .339
Boston 23 45 .338 .250

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Chicago at Pittaburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

MORNING GAME.

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TWO FOR PHILADELPHIA

Boston, July 4.-Philadelphia won. to 5, in the afternoon game, because of the wildness of Boston's pitchers, and two errors by Sallee in the eighth inning. Graham singled in the sixth, inning with the bases full, scoring two tallies, and Beck hit for a home run, innings; off Mathewson, 3 int5 innings, of game, 2:40. Umpires, O'Day and an.

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*Magee, left field and right field.
Batted for Moore in seventh.
Batted for Titus in eighth.
*Batted for Maroney in eighth.
*Batted for Ferguson in ninth.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 100000

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SECOND GAME FOR NEW YORK

Cincinnati Gets Victory Over St. Louis, and Boston Loses to Philadelphia.

to Sweenes to Sharpe. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Beaton, 6. First base on balls—Off Frock, 1; off Burke, 4; off Curtis, 1; off Moore, 4; off Foxen, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Moore, L. Struck out-By Burke, 3; by Cur tis, 1; by Ferguson, 1; by Moore, 4; by Ma-roney, 1; by Foxen, 4. Time of game, 2:24 Umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

MORNING GAME.

Brown's liberality in the tenth inning of the contest with Philadelphia here thi

Totals ... 33 7 30 13 3 Totals ... 39 8 30 2 0

*Batted for Mattern in seventh.

Score by innings:
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Miller, Shean, Sweeney, Two-base hitsGrafti, McQuillan, Sweeney, Three-base hitsGrafti, McQuillan, 2 in 5 innings;
off Moren, 6 in 5 innings; off Ferguson, 0 in
23 inning; off Brown 2 in 3 13 innings; off
Mattern, 5 in 51-3 innings; off Evans, 0 in
2-3 inning; Sacrifice hits-Thomas, Mages,
Stolen bases-Knabe, Titus, Double playsMcQuillan to Ward to Dooin; Doolan to
Knabe to Ward. Left on bases-Philadel
phila, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balis-Or
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35 Strykk our By McQuillan, 3; by Moren,
2; by Mattern, 1; by Brown, 1. Time of
game, 2 hours, Umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

TEAMS DIVÍDE HONORS

Pittsburg, July 4.—In the afternoon game, the Chicagos won in the eighth inning by scoring five runs on six hits. In this inning, the Pittsburgs

Could stop the Chicago. The Score:

Pittsburg.

AB H O A E

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Miller, 2b. 4 0 2 6 9 Schein't, 3b 5 1 2 5 0

Wilson, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Hof'an, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0

Wilson, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Tinker, ss. 4 1 1 5 1

Globon, c... 4 2 3 3 6 Kling, c... 3 2 3 2 6

Adams, p... 2 0 0 2 0 Reulp'h, p 2 1 0 2 1

Webb, p.... 0 0 0 1 0

Totals ... 33 10 27 15 2 Totals ... 24 11 27 13 Score by innings:

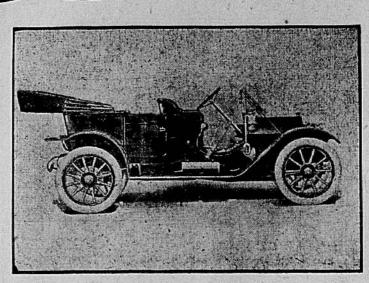
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C. J. Tinder, who recently resigned his position as manager of the Hotel Guerrant to return to his home in Charlottesville for a brief rest, has accepted the position as manager of the Gresham Court, the new apartment house in the West End, which will open in a few months. He will come back to Richmond in a few weeks to get things in shape for the opening. Mr. Tinder is a member of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and was engaged during the past season in one of the leading church choirs. He is one of the best-known and most popular young hotel men in Virginia.

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INTEREST AT HIGH PITCH

Times-Dispatch Bulletin Service Held Crowds There in . the Rain.

Surging furward like waves tha come to the crest only to fall back in silence, 7,000 people stood almost in silence, 7,000 people stood almost breathless as they watched The Times-Dispatch builetin yesterday afternoon to hear the story of the Johnson-Jeff fries fight. It was just a big tin square builetin board and just a pasteboard megaphone that held them there in the rain, thrilled ass men in a generation are thrilled but once, yet there was nothing else in all the world that could have almost stopped the beating of their pulses as did the man there in the rain, thrilled assembly the beating of their pulses as did the man through that builetin and spoken through that builetin and spoken through that grounds near where they stood yesterday, it was proclaimed that capitol grounds, near where they stood yesterday, it was proclaimed that the display of public interest in a fight since, from the old clock tower in the composition of the Southern flag had paled to the ghastly white of defeat, and that surrender has written the last chapter of a Civil War.

Stood Long in Rain.

Black and white, the high and the low, they assembled out in the Capitol grounds long before the time appointed to the ghastly white of defeat, and the grounds long before the time appointed to the ghastly white of defeat, and the first builetin. From the iron spikes of the time appointed for the reception of the first builetin. From the iron spikes of the back folks that has backen the through the first builetin for the reception of the first builting most of the time of the same than the first builting most of the time of the same t

who once dared in vain any man in all the world to rise up against him.

There was plenty of faith in that vast crowd that Jeff" would win, until the man behind the megaphone shouled that the white man's eye was closed. From that climatle moment until the time when the megaphone man shouled. From that climatle moment until the time when the megaphone man shouled. "Every body listen; Johnson wins," confidence its Johnson wins," confidence its Johnson wins, "confidence its Johnson wins, "confidence its Johnson wins, "confidence its Johnson wins," confidence its Johnson wins, "confidence its Johnson wi

the man behind the megaphone shouted that the white man's eye was closed. From that climatic moment until the time when the megaphone man shouted, "Everybody listen; Johnson wins," confidence in Jeffries fell as the tide recedes from shore. There were dozens upon dozens who said, "It isn't so," when the "fiash" came that the son of a slave had whipped Jim Jeffries, and even a policeman cried when it dawned on him that the bulietin was true. There was many a man with a mist in his eyes when the news came that the fifteent round had made "Lil Artha" the champion pugilist of the universe.

All along the fringe of the excited mass of people, and here and there in spots, though, there was decided enthusiasm for the black-skinned contestant for the championship. There was no demonstration when he won, save here and there a faint cheer, and the colored folks filed quickly out of the crowd, smiling, but bent upon their own business, in no spirit of vaunting. Wherever they came together, as they watched the returns, they were orderly and silent, hushing up the least loud talk among their numbers.

Perhaps some of them were a little nervous, as they waited there, side by side with the whites, but they were silent. "De wite folks will pertec me," said one corpulent son of Africa, as he talked to group of his race. "for I's a member uy de American Citerzens' Pertecshun League, and dey won't hurt me."

There was no betting to speak of A local sport offered to bet \$10,000 on Jeffries, 2 to 1, and pulled out \$13 as evidence of his good faith, but the man from Warrenton, who had been talking so loud, begged his pardon and said he never bet anything but buildogs.

There was no betting to speak of the color and said he never bet anything but buildogs.

There were some impatient people there, who could hardly stand It. When it was announced to them that the fight was any limit the megaphone said, "The latest arrivals at the ring-side are Jeff and Mutt."

Experts on High Swing.

If Doctor Roosevelt and Mr. Taft had appeared on the

was announced that the wire had been looped up, and that there was a hitch coped up, and that there was a hitch cover out of an electric storm near the count of an electric storm near the corolina colored citizen turned to the black group rear him and said: "I dun to!" yer so; ole Noth Callny is always doin sompen big."

All the folks were not on the Capitol grounds. Bank Street was jammed full of peops, a some that the said mans of him the sautrombiles. The man their automobiles and then the solid mass of humanity spread out, fanilke, even beyond the washington Monument.

They didn't talk overmuch, those score thousand people that seeming a long hour Berty structure, and that one said yesterday in the "pink sheet," But they shull up like clams when the fight was announced was more than pleasing to how they had better to hear it all. Those who, came late read the account of the previous rounds and when the megaphone it was pasted in board in letters so large that people everywhere on the grounds and heard four rounds before analyzed less in town, but and get the low, "The Times-Dispatch bulletins and heard four rounds before analyzed less in town, but and get the low would get the news first and best. The said heard four rounds before analyzed the said and were right up-to-date on thouse the post of the speciators, and there is not the pasted up as a bulledn on the big tin beard in letters so large that people everywhere on the grounds could read the account of the previous rounds and heard four rounds before analyzed less in town, but and get the news first and best. Some started a rumor that there was some place up town where they had heard four rounds before the provious rounds as the record of the speciators, and there in the uncomforth of the previous rounds and were right up-to-date on thouse the story of the speciators, and there in the uncomforth of the previous rounds and the story of the speciators, and there is not the story of the speciators, and there is not the story of the speciators, and there i

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